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The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate SE winds; weather cloudy with showers especially during the morning; some fair periods.
1 p.m. observations: barometric pressure 1009.6 mbs, 29.81 in; temperature 82.2 deg. F; dew point 70 deg. F; relative humidity 84; wind direction SSE; wind force 11 knots.
High water: 4 ft. 2 in. at 12.00 a.m. (Tuesday) Low water: 7 in. 5.45 p.m.

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VOL. III NO. 108

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1948.

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Haganah Commandos Attack

Koreans Riot In Osaka

US Faces Paralytic Strike

Labour Party Showdown

Censure Vote At Conference, Hint

London, May 9.—Labour leaders, worried at the effect of Socialist Parliamentary discipline on the Government's authority, are preparing for a record "showdown" when the Party's annual Conference opens at Scarborough on May 17.

Party members, disturbed by the snowball effect of recent group incidents such as the Nenni telegram and the defiance of the veto on members attending the Hague United Europe Conference, predict clashes involving challenges with the Executive, criticism of Ministers, and possibly a censure vote.

The Secretary for War, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, the National Chairman of the Labour Party, himself under fire for publicly criticising the Government's handling of nationalisation may be the central figure of a big clash.

COMMONS DEBATE

Parliament will debate on Thursday a Conservative motion demanding an all-party committee to investigate allegations that names may have been added to the list of signatories to the Nenni telegram without the permission of their own parties.

The Government, however, will resist any serious attempt to make political capital by taking the Nenni telegram investigation out of Labour Party hands, and, unless there is a defection among its own supporters, will prevent this happening.

But the telegram issue will not be fully ventilated until the Party Conference probes it from every angle.

Transcending in importance these recent sectional squabbles is the party's anxiety to purge its own extremists, elements, and to discourage loyal supporters from identifying with them in Britain and elsewhere.—Reuter.

Strongholds ATTEMPT TO OPEN VITAL HIGHWAY Jerusalem Quiet

Jerusalem, May 9.—Jewish sources said tonight that 500 Haganah Commandos opened an attack at sunset on Arab strongholds in another attempt to open the vital Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv highway.

The Jewish militia soldiers, the sources said, assaulted Arab held heights overlooking Bab el Wad and launched an attack on the Arab village of Beit Mashir, 10 miles west of Jerusalem, and one of the Arab's most important bases in the Judean Hills area.

Beit Mashir is two miles south of the highway and is the chief base for Arabs who have choked off the road with gun posts, mines, craters and road-blocks.

The highway is the only route for supplies from the coast for Jerusalem's 100,000 Jews. Opening of the road is a main point in the Jewish terms for making permanent the truce which has been in effect in the Holy City since noon on Saturday.

Jerusalem was quiet under the cease fire. Both sides accused each other of breaking the truce, but no shots were heard in the city.

The British mandate in Palestine ends on Friday midnight and a main immediate concern was whether a permanent truce could be effected in Jerusalem.

GOVT. HOUSE CONFERENCE
Sir Alan Cunningham, the British High Commissioner for Palestine, invited three Jewish Agency leaders to Government House for a conference—presumably about the truce.

The three—David Ben Gurion, Mrs. Golda Myerson and Eliezer Kaplan—likely will meet with Sir Alan Cunningham on Monday.

M. Jacques de Reynier, representative here for the International Red Cross, met with Sir Alan Cunningham today and proposed

taking the entire city under Red Cross protection when the mandate ends.

Sir Alan Cunningham said the Palestine government would agree if the formal proposal were made.—Associated Press.

ACREEMENT NEAR

Lake Success, May 9.—Jewish-Arab agreement on a neutral Commissioner to act as Mayor of Jerusalem when the British leave appeared to be near today.

Strict secrecy was surrounding the negotiations but it was learned that one prominent resident of Jerusalem has been accepted by Arab and Jewish representatives.

A Jewish Agency spokesman at Lake Success said the Agency had notified Mr. Cordier that the Jews would accept one of three men suggested by the Arab Higher Committee for Palestine but declined to say which one the Agency approved.

In view of the agreement it appeared that an appointment would be made quickly unless the man elected refused to serve.

THREE NOMINEES

An informed source said on Saturday that the three nominees of the Arabs were: A. L. Miller, American Executive Secretary of the Jerusalem YMCA, A. P. Clark, a British citizen, head of Barclays Bank in Jerusalem and resident of the city for 30 years, and Father Eugene, an Irish Franciscan monk and long time resident of Jerusalem.

A proposed Commission including the neutral Mayor would head a "shadow" city government, without police power and with very little authority, whose primary duty would be to get as much Arab-Jewish cooperation as possible.

United Nations delegates are hopeful that a similar caretaker regime may be established for all of Palestine before the British relinquish the mandate next Saturday but the outlook for anything stronger appeared dim.

The twelve-nation sub-committee of the special U.N. assembly on Palestine meets on Monday at 2 p.m. (GMT) to consider proposals for creating this emergency regime.—Associated Press.

SAUDI ARABIA TO JOIN IN Jerusalem, May 9.—Riad El Solh Bey, the Lebanese Premier, stated in Baghdad tonight that King Ibn Saud, of Saudi Arabia, had agreed that the Saudi Arabian Army would join in Arab League military action to prevent the establishment of a Zionist State in Palestine.

"King Ibn Saud has approved the decisions taken at the Amman military conference. The armies of Saudi Arabia will join the Arab League armies in time for military action to prevent the establishment of a Zionist State in Palestine."

"The mission of the Levant delegation has been successfully completed." King Ibn Saud expressed full agreement with the decisions of the Amman conference and agreed that even military action must be taken to prevent partition and the establishment of a Jewish State in the Holy Land, a communiqué issued by Solh Bey said.—Reuter.



Japanese policemen with raised clubs, move against rioting Koreans who invaded the prefectural building in Osaka, to protest against the closing of Korean schools. The building was heavily damaged, and 22 policemen and 16 Koreans were injured in the fighting.—AP.

British Naval Exercises

BIGGEST SINCE 1939

London, May 9.—The British Navy is holding its largest exercises since 1939 on May 13 and 14 in the North Sea off the coast of Norway.

The Foreign Office, fully aware of the unconfirmed reports of pressure on the Scandinavian countries by Russia denied emphatically that there was any ulterior motive in the naval exercises at this time and in the North Sea.

The Admiralty affirmed that the manoeuvres are being held in the North Sea "because it is the logical place to hold them."

Whatever the reason, the Admiralty is collecting "a naval force" for the exercises. Taking part will be two battleships, the Anson and the Howe, both of which were completed in 1942; one carrier, the 23,000-ton Implacable, which was completed in 1944 and which can carry more than 60 aircraft; one cruiser, the Tiger class cruiser

Lovely rain wasn't it? But don't let it make you forget to

Keep Saving Water

Superb of 8,000 tons, which was completed in 1945; 11 destroyers including the Agincourt, a Battle class destroyer of 1,710 tons; four frigates and 10 submarines.

About 85 naval aircraft will take part in the exercises. Drawn from eight naval air squadrons, they will include rocket carrying Fireflies, naval reconnaissance fighters Firebrands, torpedo carrying aircraft, and Sea King and Sea Fury fighters.

The Royal Air Force will send about 50 heavy aircraft, including Lincoln and Lancaster bombers. Fighter Command will provide Hurricanes, twin-engine fighters and Coastal Command will send Sunderland flying boats and Lancasters.

The exercise, the Admiralty announced, will be the usual one—a composite naval force will be attacked by aircraft and submarines and later submarines will be sought and attacked by aircraft.

The First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Hall, and the First Sea Lord, Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Cunningham, will be present for the opening of the manoeuvres.—Associated Press.

Korea Seething On Eve Of Election

Seoul, Korea, May 9.—Sixty thousand armed police and nearly a million volunteers stood guard in American-occupied South Korea today as violence increased on the eve of the first general election in the country's 4,000-year history.

The murder of a Rightwing candidate early today brought to 39 the number of violent deaths reported since Friday night. Six people were missing, 14 wounded and 133 had been arrested.

Sabotage included three trains derailed, 24 locomotives damaged and 6,000 ballot papers destroyed.

The election, originally fixed for today, was postponed until tomorrow because today's eclipse of the sun was considered a bad omen.

The election of an Assembly for all Korea—Russian-occupied and American-occupied—has been blocked by Soviet-American disagreement.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported from Russian-occupied North Korea last night that Russia had received reports of readiness to withdraw her troops from Korea provided United States troops are withdrawn at the same time.

SOVIET INSTRUCTIONS

From the Russian controlled radio in Pyongyang in North Korea came a day-long programme of instructions to South Koreans to prevent the election by all and any means.

Captured documents printed in Russian in Korea contained alleged details of northern-inspired plans for violence and murder which are expected to reach a climax tomorrow.

Reports flooding in from all parts of South Korea spoke of murder, arson and intimidation, assault and sabotage of railways and railroad and telephone communications.

Thirty-nine deaths due to violence have been reported, including 27 described as Communists, since 6 p.m. on Friday. Six persons are missing and 14 others have been wounded. The police have arrested 133 people.

CANDIDATE MURDERED

A Rightwing candidate was murdered early today and 60 sabotage incidents were reported, including damage to 24 locomotives and the destruction of 8,000 ballot papers.

Two Rightwingers and two Leftists died in a gun fight near the inland town of Tegu and delayed reports from Ocu Island said four terrorists had been killed by the police.

Three trains were derailed and wrecked, and reports of further incidents are continuing to come in. American forces are standing by at half an hour's notice in case the situation gets out of hand, and both Americans and Koreans will tonight observe a strictly enforced curfew.

The streets of Seoul were deserted last night except for strongly-armed police, constabulary and volunteers and the curfew came into effect from today.

All occupation officials have been instructed to avoid all Korean gatherings and to keep off the streets in accordance with orders which suggest this period "may be the most critical since the initial occupation of Korea."

To maintain order and to ensure a free atmosphere, the police have

been alerted throughout South Korea.

SEOUL PRECAUTIONS

In Seoul, 7,000 armed police, 1,500 special guards and 9,000 deputies are expected to prevent any outbreaks of violence. But despite the enlistment of nearly one in every four adult males, both Korean and American authorities fear widespread riots and violence in the outlying areas.

Korean jeeps, mounting machine-guns and carrying armed police, will patrol country roads, but late Korean police reports indicate large quantities of arms and ammunition have been smuggled across the border, and in by sea in the last few days.

Leaders of the South Korean Labour Party (Communists) captured carried instructions ordering fires to be lit in the mountains as a signal for attack. The instructions also recommended the destruction of ballot boxes and booths by petrol bombs.—Reuter.

DEADLINE SET FOR TOMORROW

New York, May 9.—Americans were preparing today for a nationwide strike—due to begin on Tuesday—which threatens to paralyse the country's entire rail system, and slowly choke the lifelines of other industries and business.

Yesterday, engineers, firemen and switchmen's union leaders rejected a renewed wage offer while railway officials told them the offer was final.

The strike's impact would be felt all over the United States. Millions of people in scores of industries would be without work and thousands of dollars' worth of produce may perish.

In the St. Louis-Missouri arena alone, the Chamber of Commerce estimated that a strike would cause stoppages affecting between 200,000 and 350,000 workers.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars would be lost by business daily.

FOOD PRICES RISE

Some food prices in New York have already risen to a record high level and railways have begun plans for the embargo of shipments of perishable goods, poultry and livestock.

Mayor William O'Dwyer, of New York, wired President Truman that perishable goods would be seriously affected if the rail embargoes were not lifted.

From the principal cities came reports of emergency strike plans. Airlines across the country prepared to inaugurate extra flights and bus companies gathered together all available equipment to meet the expected heavy demands.

There appeared to be no danger of immediate food shortages but a long strike would empty the country's larder.

Only troop, hospital and military trains will be operated by the three striking brotherhoods.—Reuter.

TURNED THE TABLES

Manila, May 9.—Captured by rural guerrillas, Philippine Constabulary Private Saturnino Baquilod was taken to the top of a hill by three armed guards who announced that he was to be executed.

The doomed man noticed one of his three captors yawning sleepily. He also noticed that the guard had a hand grenade fastened to his belt.

When the guard yawned again, Baquilod quietly pulled the firing pin out of the grenade, rolled down the hillside to escape the blast, and hiked back to his headquarters to report today the death of three guerrillas.—United Press.

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EDITORIAL

Grim Palestine Outlook

ONE week from the date of the expiration of Britain's mandate in Palestine, the United Nations Organisation has tacitly admitted that it is baffled by the problem of bringing peace and order to the country, and unable to see any way of preventing war operations on a big scale between Jews and Arabs. It seems that in its first really big test as peace-maker, U.N. is about to fail miserably and, public confidence, already disturbed by the ineptitude of the Organisation, will now probably be inclined to discount entirely its effectiveness as a machinery for maintaining the peace of the world. Just why the United Nations have fallen down on the prime task of successfully taking over the Palestine mandate it is somewhat difficult to appreciate. From the outset it was generally agreed among the delegates that "something must be done" by May 15 to make conflict between Jews and Arabs either unnecessary or impossible. First came the partition plan which received majority support, although uncompromisingly rejected by the Arabs; even Russia threw in a positive vote for this American solution to the Palestine problem. Then came the awakening. The United States discovered that implementation of the partition plan was not practicable, and proposed it should be replaced by a trusteeship plan. Neither Jews nor Arabs liked the idea very much. Britain was sceptical about its practicability, and Russia opposed it, probably because she could see that it would mean her exclusion in any administrative or military setup in the Holy Land. As with partition, the stumbling block to trusteeship is the means and wherewithal to invoke and implement it in such a way as to satisfy both Jews and

Arabs. One suggestion has been the creation of a volunteer force, adequately equipped with weapons, but the number originally proposed (1,000) would constitute only a token international police force, wholly inadequate for the task of keeping the peace between two warring factions. The United States, although the sponsor of the partition and trusteeship plans has displayed considerable reluctance to commit herself to supplying military forces required to provide the trusteeship administration with the armed backing it needs and this factor, as much as anything else, has been responsible for U.N. gradually losing interest in any direct solution of the Holy Land problem. The prospects are grim; even frightening. If the Arabs stick to their word and start a full-scale invasion on May 16 from Trans-Jordan and Syria, an armed conflict will start in Palestine that may well incite the whole of the Moslem world into action. It is inconceivable that a Jewish-Arab conflict could remain localised unless neutral forces were dispatched to the scene without delay, and in such numbers as to keep the two warring factions apart. Diplomatic mediation and conciliation appears to interest neither Jews nor Arabs, and the delegates at Lake Success have only a few days left to realise this and to decide on measures that will make it clear to the Palestine protagonists that unless they accept trusteeship and each contribute towards its successful implementation, they will find themselves opposed by such an array of force that both parties will suffer grievously, and without either achieving their aspirations. Palestine must not be allowed to become the jumping off platform for a third world war.

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WOMANSENSE
Long Shorts
SELECTED BOOKS
FOR
CHILDRENBy GARRY CLEVELAND
MEYERS, Ph.D.

WITHIN recent years great progress has been made in production of books for children, especially for young children. The biggest advance has been in the beauty of these books, their print and illustrations.

Though from time to time some books have appeared whose content is of very high order, not so many of these modern books for children will live long. The greatest boon to children's literature has been the attractive reprints of many of the books which have stood the test of time, made available at modern prices.

Beautiful editions of many of the classics for the preschool as well as school-age child may be had for very little expense. It is wonderful if parents start when the child is a tot to build up a library for him and then induce him as he grows older to save his money and keep building this library. The books can be very beautiful and of the best of literature. They will include such books as these:

List of Books
Mother Goose, Gustav Tenggren; When We Were Very Young, and Now We Are Six, by A. A. Milne; Child's Garden of Verses, Robert

Louis Stevenson; The Golden Goose Book, Leslie Brooks; Alice in Wonderland, Lewis Carroll; Just-So Stories, Rudyard Kipling; Black Beauty, Ann Sewell; A Small Child's Bible (Catholic and Protestant eds.); Pelagie Donno; English Fairy Tales, Joseph Jacobs; Aesop's Fables; Adventures of Pinocchio, Carlo Lorenzini; Story of Doctor Doolittle, Hugh Lofting.

Also Heidi, Johanna Spyri; Fairy Tales, Hans Anderson; Arabian Nights, Padraic Colum; Robinson Crusoe, Daniel Defoe; Hans Brinker, Mary M. Dodge; Rip Van Winkle, Washington Irving; The Jungle Book, Rudyard Kipling; Merry Adventures of Robin Hood, Howard Pyle; King of the Golden River, John Ruskin; Swiss Family Robinson, Johann Wyss; Little Women, Louisa Alcott; Christmas Carol, Charles Dickens; Story of King Arthur and His Knights, Howard Pyle; Wild Animals I have Known, Ernest Selous; Treasure Island, Robert Louis Stevenson; Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Mark Twain.

Read Aloud

Some wise parents have read aloud nearly all these and many other good books to their children before they were eight or ten. Any child hearing such music of literature over and over in his early years will acquire pretty good literary taste. He also will have acquired good patterns of effective speech and writing.

Many teachers are doing much to inspire children to read good books and to borrow such from the public library. More and more of such teachers are reading aloud to children at school not only in the kindergarten and early grades but also in high school.

HANDSOME
HEADBOARD
BEDS

By ELEANOR ROSS

RECENTLY we visited an exhibit of sleeping equipment and came away filled with gratitude for the handsome beds of today.

We gazed upon the huge monstrosities of the Middle Ages, ornately carved and heavily encrusted with jewels. We saw models of beds and couches used by the Ancient Greeks and Romans, in which much use was made of ivory, gold and silver. And we didn't care so much for the big five-to-seven-piece bedroom sets that were the style until a comparatively few years ago. Today it is the simple style of bedroom furnishings that appeals to most of us, the scheme of which starts off with a headboard bed.

Simple and Attractive

It would seem that of all the bed styles in history, the headboard bed is the simplest, yet the most attractive. It requires a minimum of bedroom space, in marked contrast to the beds of yesteryear. And since it lends itself to any type of fabric or material for upholstery, it offers a good nucleus for the decorating scheme.

For example, we have seen headboards upholstered in silk cloth, monks cloth, corduroy, chintz, gingham, satin, taffeta and velvet, not to mention leather, leatherette and plastics. Florals, stripes, plaids, checks, polka dots all have been used. Bedspreads, draperies and dressing table skirt can be made to match or blend, giving colourful continuity to the decorative scheme.

Small Bedroom

Once the headboard bed or beds have been selected, even a small bedroom can be made charming as well as functional. Sectional pieces, as many as needed, may be grouped together to save space. And the space thus saved makes room for a desk, perhaps an easy chair or other furnishings which provided greater livability and add charm to a room.

A glance at model displays worked out by department and furniture stores would indicate that the colorful draperies and uniformity of bedrooms in the not-too-far-distant past is just as passe as the elaborate ornamentation of the bedroom of yesteryear. The simplicity, charm and individuality of modern design is definitely taking over, and we do not think that in this phase of the home, there will be a turning back.

U-Neck Frock



Navy blue frock with plaid taffeta underskirt.

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

THIS LITTLE frock incorporates many of the new fashion features and so is worth more than a cursory glance. It is of navy blue crepe, a most popular choice this year. The underskirt, another fashion feature, is of plaid taffeta. A little gilet of the taffeta fills in the neckline, cut in a deep U line. The snug bodice is buttoned to the waist and the sleeves are gathered to give a push-up effect. Unpressed pleats give the skirt its fullness.

ODD FACTS

If obliged to sit in an insufficiently heated room, you can warm up by invisible exercise," scientists say, describing this as an unobtrusive flexing and relaxing of the muscles.

While feeding his chickens, a London farmer was kicked from the rear by one of his roosters and was hospitalized for four days.

A thief who successfully looted a number of slot machines in Chicago put police who arrested him on the spot by telling them that he could not legally be prosecuted because the machines were themselves illegal so it was not illegal to rob them.

RED RYDER



Gone!



By Fred Harman

Successful Home Shampoo



After thoroughly wetting the hair, pour on shampoo and work up a good lather. Do this twice, then rinse.

By HELEN FOLLET

CONSIDERING the mistreatment some girls give their glory crests, it is a wonder that human wool can stand the strain. If one won't do anything to help keep the hair healthy, lustrous and beautiful, one can at least refrain from doing it injury. The structure of a hair shaft is delicate, but it has marvellous endurance. Still, there is a limit.

High school girls, reluctant to dig into the weekly allowance for professional attentions, are likely to use any soap that happens to be around when they give their locks a sultry ducking. More than one mother has been horrified to find daughter washing her precious tresses with some household cleaning agent. The practice of adding a little ammonia as a water softener is deplorable. A bit too much and the hair shafts are scorched. One cannot be too

particular, too fussy, about the shampoo medium. Why your troubles on one's head? Cosmetic counters offer a wide assortment of shampoos: liquid soaps, creams and oils that will make a perfect job of putting the silky strands in fine condition. Start with a rinsing with a bath spray and a strong current of water. Have three soapings, as many rinsings.

A final rinsing with vinegar or lemon juice will make each single hair stand away from its neighbour; the growth will appear more abundant.

Add two tablespoonsful of vinegar to a wash bowlful of warm water. Using a cup, slosh it over the head so it is thoroughly distributed.

If lemons are preferred—and blondes prefer them—use the strained juice of three, adding two quarts of water. Pour over the head, letting the rinse flow into the wash-bowl.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr. Punch's Soap-Bubble

—It Flew Around Like an Aeroplane—

By MAX TRELL

"SOME folks," said Mr. Punch, "have taken trips on trains. Some have gone on ships, or on airplanes. But I doubt," he said in a solemn voice as he looked at Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-around names, "I doubt if any of them have ever taken a trip on a soap-bubble!"

Knarf exclaimed in astonishment: "Did you ever take a trip on a soap-bubble?"

Mr. Punch nodded, smiled and winked at the same time. "But you couldn't," said Hanid. "You're too big!"

"Ah, my dear—I'm only too big now. There was a time when I wasn't too big at all."

Wonderful Trip

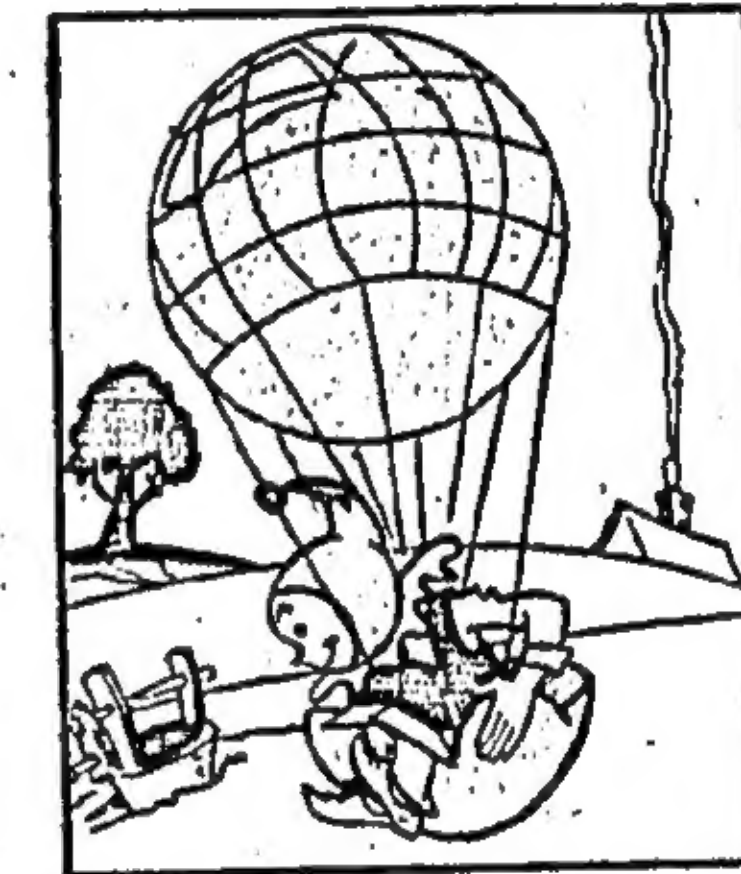
"When I was small, of course. The younger you are, the smaller you are. When I was young, I was small enough to ride with the greatest of ease on a soap bubble. One of these days," he said, reaching for a book and starting to read it, "I'll tell you all about my wonderful trip on a soap-bubble..."

But Knarf and Hanid insisted loudly that he tell them about this wonderful trip immediately. They finally made him shut his book again.

"Well," he said, "as I mentioned before, I was quite small. I won't say I was as small as a pin, but I will say I was much smaller than a telephone pole. At any rate, I was sitting on the back steps of our little house, thinking about nothing in particular, when all at once a beautiful, silvery soap-bubble came floating over the garden wall. It had hardly floated off behind the hedges on the other side of the garden when another one came over the wall—then another, and another, all silvery and shining with sunbeams."

"And suddenly," continued Mr. Punch, "I had an idea! Why shouldn't I go for a sail on one of these soap-bubbles? No sooner had I thought of doing this, than I set about getting together what I needed for my soap-bubble trip. I got some lengths of cub-web from a friendly spider who lived in the corner of our garden-gate; then I got a buttercup blossom, a little bag of clover seeds and a bit of white fluff from the top of a dandelion."

"What were all those things for?" Knarf demanded eagerly.



Mr. Punch took off in his balloon.

"You'll see in a minute," replied Mr. Punch. "Just then another bubble came floating over the wall. Instantly I threw the cub-web on top of it, then tied the buttercup blossom to the cub-web strands that hung down over the bubble, so that I now had a little gondola to stand in. Then I stepped into the buttercup blossom... and away I went! But first I took the bag of clover seeds and the dandelion fluff."

"It was like sailing in a balloon! Never did I have such a wonderful trip! Well, that's the story of my soap-bubble adventures," said Mr. Punch, and he reached for his book again.

"No. Wait! You didn't tell us what the bag of clover seeds was for!" cried Knarf.

"And the dandelion fluff!" added Hanid.

Clover Seeds

"Dear me, I did forget, didn't I? Well, the clover seeds were just to throw over the side when the soap-bubble started sinking. When I threw them over the soap-bubble became lighter. That's how I got over the hedge. And as for the dandelion fluff—"

"Yes?" said Knarf and Hanid.

"That was for getting down again when the soap-bubble burst. The dandelion fluff was like a parachute. I floated down on it as gently as a feather. You can't go sailing on a soap-bubble without a bit of dandelion fluff. Just remember that!"

And Mr. Punch nodded again, smiled again, and winked again, all at the same time.

MIRROR
TRICKS

TO get an indirect lighting effect, you will have to experiment with reflectors on wall or ceiling lights. Bright metals and mirrors make the best reflectors. Try shielding the bulb with home-made reflectors. You can extend the idea by placing a mirror or bit of decorative metals on the wall above the light.

An ugly, old-fashioned fixture can be concealed by building a cabinet or frame entirely around and under the bulb. Then place a bit of bright metal or mirror inside the frame, angling it towards walls or ceiling. You may get some weird results, at first, but that's part of the fun. Even the best designers use the built-up, tear-it-down method. A famous lamp manufacturer recently devoted two years to research in developing a light-within-a-picture idea, which hangs on a bedroom wall and supplies light for reading in bed or general illumination.

You can do other tricks with mirrors. Placing one or two mirrors at strategic points can make a small room look larger. If your room is very narrow, try placing a mirror on one of the long walls, preferably near a window. Many families have at least one mirror gathering dust in the attic. Haul it out, give it a new trim and put it to work.

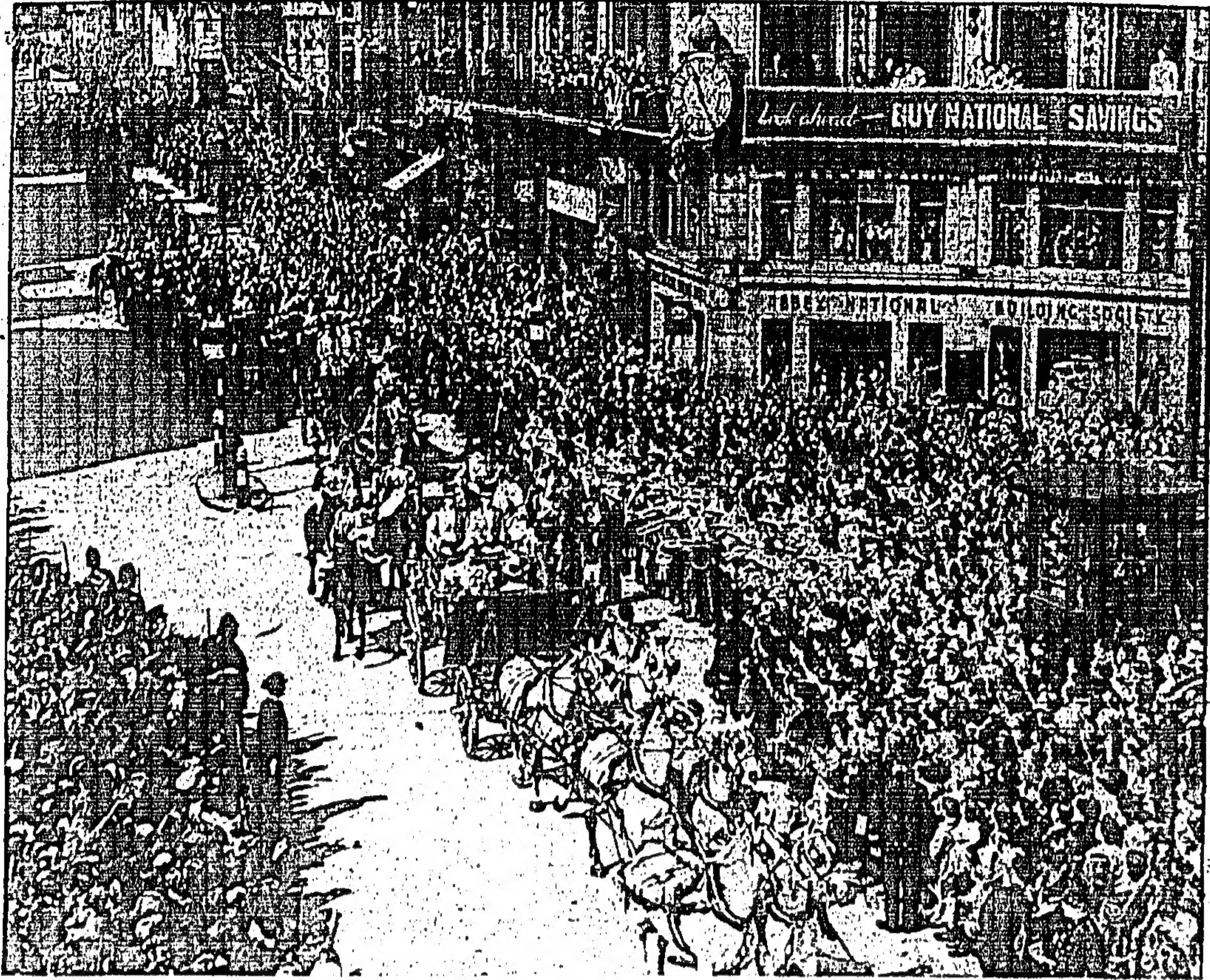
Direct lighting should be used for reading or desk lamps.

Rupert helps Dr. Lion—33



"No Rupert's surprise the Wise Old Goat does not put him down when they are in the lowest part of the forest. Fixing long strips of hide under his skin, he starts to trudge steadily up the opposite slope until he has left all the trees behind. "I say, look at that great mountain ahead of us," calls Rupert. "All the other mountains are covered in snow, but that one is just bare rocks." "You'll soon find out the reason for that," says the old Goat. "That's just where we're going." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



KING AND QUEEN'S WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Marking the silver wedding of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, a service was held in St. Paul's Cathedral. Above, the King, with the Queen and Princess Margaret Rose (back to camera), acknowledge the cheers of the populace during their drive from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's. The scene is at Temple Bar, entrance to the City of London. Left: The scene at Ludgate Circus during the drive.



LANA TURNER WEDS—Lana Turner and Henry J. (Bob) Topping are flanked by their attendants, Best Man William R. Wilkerson and Matron of Honour Sara Hamilton, after their marriage in Wilkerson's home in Hollywood. Smiling between the newlyweds is the Rev. Stewart M. MacLennan, who performed the ceremony.



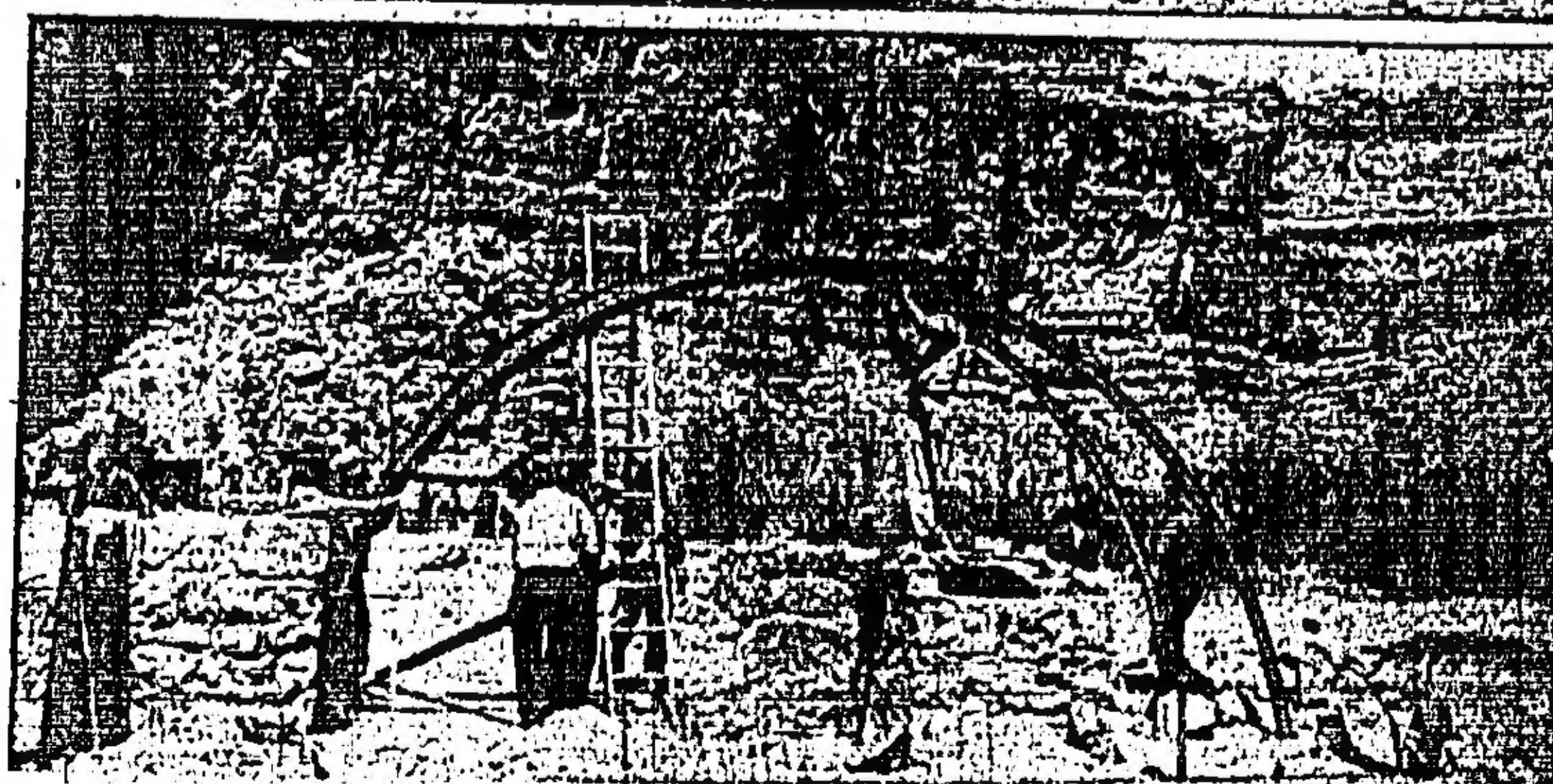
THE DUKE TEES OFF—The Duke of Windsor tees off at the Greenbrier golf course, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, during reopening ceremonies. Behind him are Robert R. Young, left, railway board chairman, and U.S. Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana. The fashionable resort was converted into a general hospital during the war.



SHARMAN ATTENDS A PARTY—Often, at London night clubs, the floor show has to compete with the patrons for the spotlight...and here Sharman Douglas, daughter of the U.S. Ambassador, steals the picture. It was a party at Mayfair's Orchid Room. Playfully shielding her face from the camera is the Marquess of Blandford, son of the Duke of Marlborough.



BOXER HELD—Bert Lytell, Fresno (California) boxer, whose punches sent 19-year-old Jackie Dardhard to a Milwaukee hospital fatally injured, snapped in the hospital corridor with his manager Sam Aaronson (left) while the injured boxer underwent an operation in a futile effort to save his life. Later Lytell was ordered to be held on an open charge, pending further investigations.



HELICOPTER CHURCH—In upper photo, pack animals stand by patiently as a helicopter dips to fly part of a three-ton quonset hut chapel to 250 Supai Indians in a remote Grand Canyon (Arizona) community. Delivery by air was the only way in which the church could be taken into the canyon, as the sections were too large to be transported by mules down the narrow trail. In lower photo, workmen begin construction of the church.

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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M. TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

THE PERILS of PAULINE

in **TECHNICOLOR**
A Paramount Picture



— NEXT CHANGE —

QUEEN'S "NINOTCHKA" with Greta GARBO AN M-G-M PICTURE
ALHAMBRA "THIS MAN'S NAVY" with Wallace BEERY AN M-G-M PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE AT THE **QUEEN'S**

MGM'S GREAT LAUGH HIT!

NINOTCHKA

THE PICTURE THAT KIDS THE COMMISSARS

with **Greta GARBO** and **Douglas CLARE**
Produced by **LUBITSCH**

The comedy that has more kick than vodka!

LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE: ST. FRANCIS HOTEL
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M. DAILY

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Gregory Peck's got a woman on his mind... who's got MURDER in her heart!

LIFE says: "A winner! Not only a winner, but a winner!"

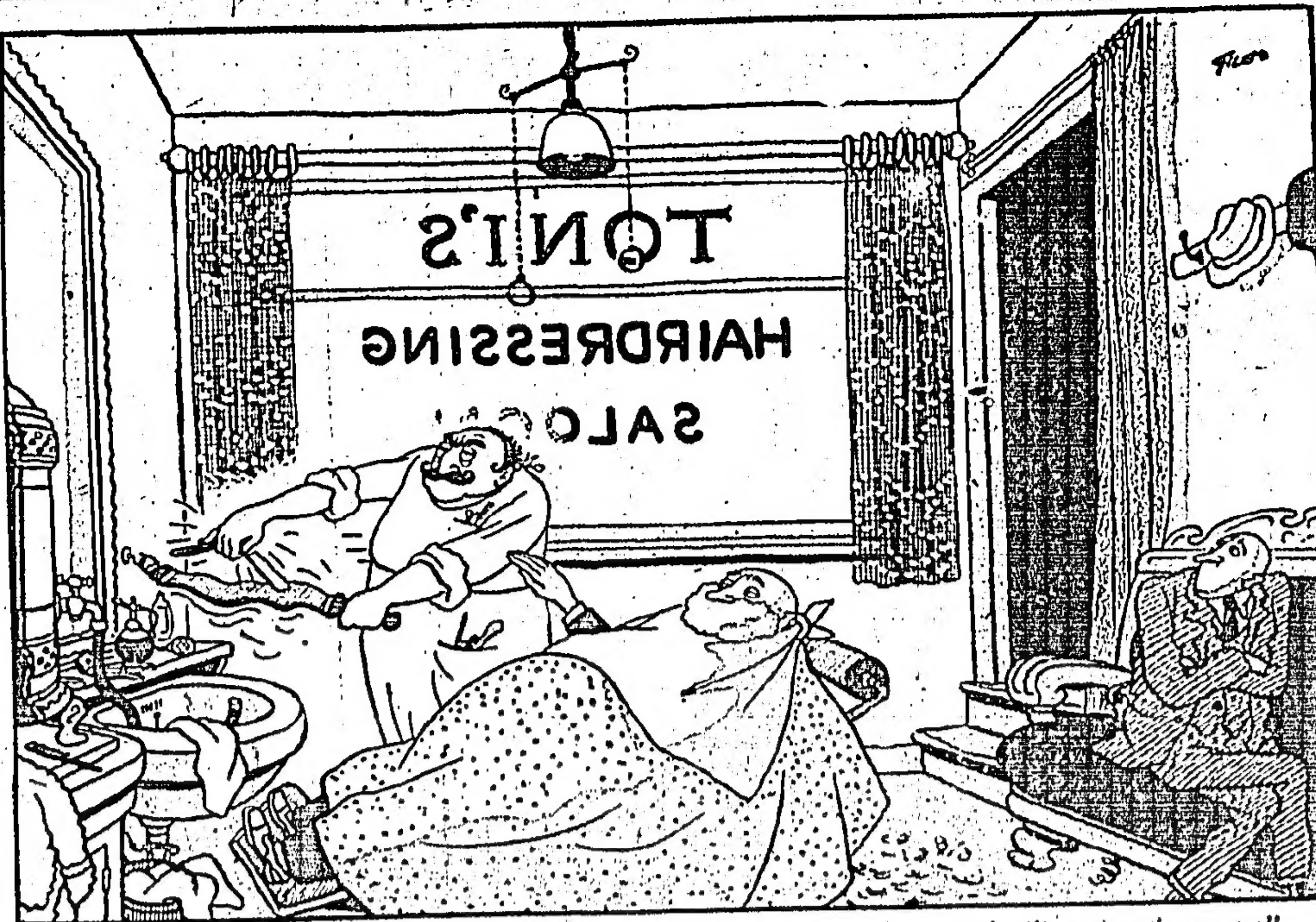
Gregory Peck • Joan Bennett
in **"THE MACOMBER AFFAIR"**
by **ROBERT PRESTON** with **REGINALD DENNY • JEAN GILLIE**

ALSO LATEST CAUMONT BRITISH NEWS
TO-MORROW
JANE POWELL • EDGAR BERGEN • CHARLIE MCCARTHY
in **"SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"**
Released Thru United Artists

SHOWING TO-DAY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Flaming Romance! Blazing Adventure!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. • MAUREEN O'HARA • WALTER SLEZAK
in **"SINBAD THE SAILOR"**
with **ANTHONY QUINN • GEORGE TOBIAS**
Produced by **STEPHEN AMES** • Directed by **RICHARD WALLACE**
in **Technicolor**

NEXT CHANGE • THE PICTURE WITH A TERRIFIC CLIMAX
JAMES MASON • MARY CLARE in **"THE NIGHT HAS EYES"**



"Toni, whatever your personal opinions of the election results, let's not be discussing them now"

Sefton Delmer's Newsmap

Greeks are fishing for Near-East Union on Western plan

ATHENS.
POLITICS—or pot-shots among the bandits... I have sampled both in a week in Greece.
Politics first. The Greek Government would like to see Western Union followed by a Near-Eastern Union. The Turkish Cabinet, I learn, has been studying a draft plan drawn up by Mr Tsaldaris, the Greek Foreign Minister.
This plan envisages an economic and political alliance on Western Union lines between Greece, Turkey, Egypt, and the other States of the Arab League. The Turks have not yet sent back any comment on the draft to Athens, although they are known to view it with favour.

Before even half committing themselves, the Turks are cautiously sounding out the views of Washington and London. They believe that State Department officials in Washington are likely to be in favour of the scheme, but they fear that it will meet with considerable opposition from politicians anxious about the New York State vote in the presidential election.
Both Turkey and Greece voted against the partition of Palestine, and the fact that both Turkey and Greece regard a Jewish Palestine as a potential Soviet base is not making the project any more acceptable in New York. And that, say the Turks, is where the money comes from.

The bandit story
UP in the mountains of Thessaly, where I have spent four days, these political manoeuvrings seem very far away.
Do you know of any ambitious police dog or tough hound around your way that would like a job of work in the rough, rocky mountains of Greece? If you do, just drop a line to General Kaitirakis, deputy chief of the Greek General Staff in Athens.
For ten days the general has been trying to round up and destroy a group of 2,000 Com-



Can the mountains be cleared by autumn?

munist guerilla fighters in the mountains of Thessaly.
He has been chasing them with an army of 3,000 men equipped with everything a modern soldier dreams of—tanks, armoured cars, mountain artillery, mortars, radio cars, and rocket-firing Spitfires.
There is even a fleet of highly polished and beautifully sprung limousines, carrying around British and American generals who help with advice.
But, despite all this, the general is not entirely happy.

Hopeful signs
I, TOO, find it difficult to make up my mind whether or not to join in the general optimism of the Greek, British, and American officials who have told me they expect most of Greece to be free of bandits by the autumn.
Certainly, it is essential that Greece should be cleared of bandits by the autumn, if only to ensure that the 500,000 peasant refugees may return to the village and farms from which the guerilla terror has driven them.

At present they are producing no food and, additionally, are themselves having to be fed at the expense of the State.
As meagre as is the pittance which is handed to them, it is an intolerable burden for the Greek Treasury, already bankrupt after eight years of warfare.
If it has to be paid out, much longer there will either be a new inflation in Greece, with all its dangerous consequences of social unrest or the Americans will have to increase still further their already disagreeably heavy subsidy.

Among the reasons for the new optimism in General Kaitirakis himself.
The army has been reinforced by 20,000 men, re-equipped with American material, and a new defence corps of 100,000 men has been formed.

He is an unmilitary figure. Short, very tubby, with round shoulders, he has a large, humorous head with a pair of thick-lensed black spectacles sitting on a hooked nose above a Groucho Marx moustache. But he is the ablest military planner and organiser Greece has produced for many years.
When I met him last year he was a divisional commander fighting the bandits in the Hasmia Mountains. Today, although on paper he is only deputy chief, he, in fact, commands the whole Greek Army.

Kaitirakis has ordered his men not only to seek and destroy the bandits but to seek out and destroy their food and arms dumps. He has told them to stamp out the secret Communist organisation in the towns and villages which helps the bandits—the so-called Democratic Defence Organisation.
The army has been reinforced by 20,000 men, re-equipped with American material, and a new defence corps of 100,000 men has been formed.

When I was reconstituted under British auspices after the war it was turned into a fine machine for fighting an invader.

But it was, and still is unsuited to fighting guerillas.
You might as well go out hunting rabbits with a tank as try to surprise guerillas with the machinery that I saw clattering up the roads.

Yes, the General wasn't joking when he said he wanted police-dogs.

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CHALLENGE TO NATURE

By **VINCENT BURKE**
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MAN today is trying as never before to take control of plant life away from Mother Nature.
At a U.S. Agriculture Department experiment station at Beltsville, Maryland, man is making his bid with the help of two of his most deadly war weapons—atomic-powered radioactivity and chemical plant killers.
Agriculture chemists are using the weapons to spy on nature. They hope to learn the secret means by which she regulates plant life. From that knowledge they hope some day to develop chemicals which man can use to regulate the life and growth of all plants.
Dr John W. Mitchell, the department's top authority on the subject, cited a few of the practical possibilities that might stem from such control:

- POSSIBILITIES LISTED**
1. Development of chemicals that could be used in combination to eliminate all noxious weeds, especially grasses, before they sprout—but at the same time would damage no crops. That could revolutionise farming by eliminating the need for the hoe and the cultivator. The farmer of the future might be able to do all his weeding with a spray gun and chemicals bought at the drug store.
 2. New chemicals that would give the farmer extended control over the rate of growth of his crops. One possibility is a regulator that would keep fruit trees from budding until the danger of frost is past and then would automatically speed up the process to make up for "lost time." Another possibility is a regulator that would retain in big peas the flavour that is obtainable now only in small peas picked early. The same goes for corn.
 3. Chemicals that could be used to increase the nutritional value of food crops, especially their mineral content.

Science already has found chemicals that will do some of those things.

ARMY KEEPS IT SECRET
Some of the chemical regulators were found before the war. Others, such as 2,4-d, were discovered during the war when scientists turned their attention toward helping the military. As a result of that help, the U.S. Army today is armed with chemical powders and sprays that can be used in time of war to kill all plants in an enemy country. The Army has clamped an airtight secrecy on the subject and won't even talk about it.

Many of the "inhibiting" and "stimulating" growth regulators have practical, peacetime use. Take 2,4-d. It has been used successfully to kill broad-leaved weeds in fields of narrow-leaved food plants, such as sugar cane, rice, corn, wheat and rye. But it's dangerous to use unless precautions are taken. It kills all broad-leaved plants, crop or weed.
Then there is naphthalenesulfonic acid. It has been used since 1939 to keep apples from dropping from trees before they ripen. And, today it is in wide use in orchards in the Pacific Northwest.

MUST LEARN "HOW"
Agriculture scientists are trying to refine those regulators and to concoct new and better ones. They believe the first step is to learn how they work.
"We still don't know what the mechanism is," said Dr George Irving, assistant chief of agricultural chemistry. "We must learn what happens between the time the chemical is sprayed and the result is seen in the growing plant."
Atomic power may solve the problem by producing large quantities of radioactive atoms at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The chemists took radioactive iodine atoms and worked them into the molecules of the plant regulators. The "built-in radioactivity" put a "new mark" on the chemical regulator. Standing by with Geiger counters, the chemists now are "tracing" the regulators, "watching" them go to work on plants.

C.V.R. THOMPSON reports the U.S. scene

NEW YORK.
PRESIDENT TRUMAN has announced that he will open his election campaign in June.

America's reply, even among most of his supporters, was—So what?

But Truman refuse to believe he is beaten before he starts. Indeed, he shows new confidence.

One reason is that he has stopped the rebel movement within his own party to replace him by General Eisenhower. Another is that he thinks political fortune will run his way from now until the election in November.

To find he has put his chances of victory at even, or better, depending on whom the Republicans name as candidate.

He thinks young Harold Stassen would be the hardest to beat. Senator Robert Taft the easiest.

With the help of strategists he has now finished plotting his campaign. It will not be Truman versus Stassen, or Dewey, or Taft. It will be F. D. R. versus Herbert Hoover again.

Their approximate slogan—Roosevelt boom or Hoover depression.

FORGE-PROOF checks are on their way. Inventor Burgess Smith, of Chicago, has patented one which talks. Passed through a

machine, a good cheque would say: "Smith's meat shop," but if it had been tampered with it would just screech.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT from Washington that meatless Tuesdays would be abandoned, startled Americans. They had forgotten they were supposed to observe meatless Tuesdays.

NO MATTER what etiquette experts say, American law says wedding gifts are not the sole property of the wife. Buled Illinois' Judge Martin at Northland: "Etiquette experts cannot be accepted as legal authority."

THAT elusive recession (polite word for slump), which statisticians have been promising every six months in America since the end of the war, has now been put off until spring 1949.

PROHIBITIONISTS are more active than they have been for 15 years. Their present campaign—to ban all liquor advertising except on stationary hoardings.

ANOTHER prize-fighter's death after a slogging in the ring—the third this year—threatens America's boxing with a thorough quiz.

The authorities want to know if unscrupulous managers are matching unit beginners against superior fighters.

In this new case a 19-year-old Negro, Jackie Darthard, took a severe beating in a fight in Milwaukee against "California" middle-weight Bert Lytell, aged 23.

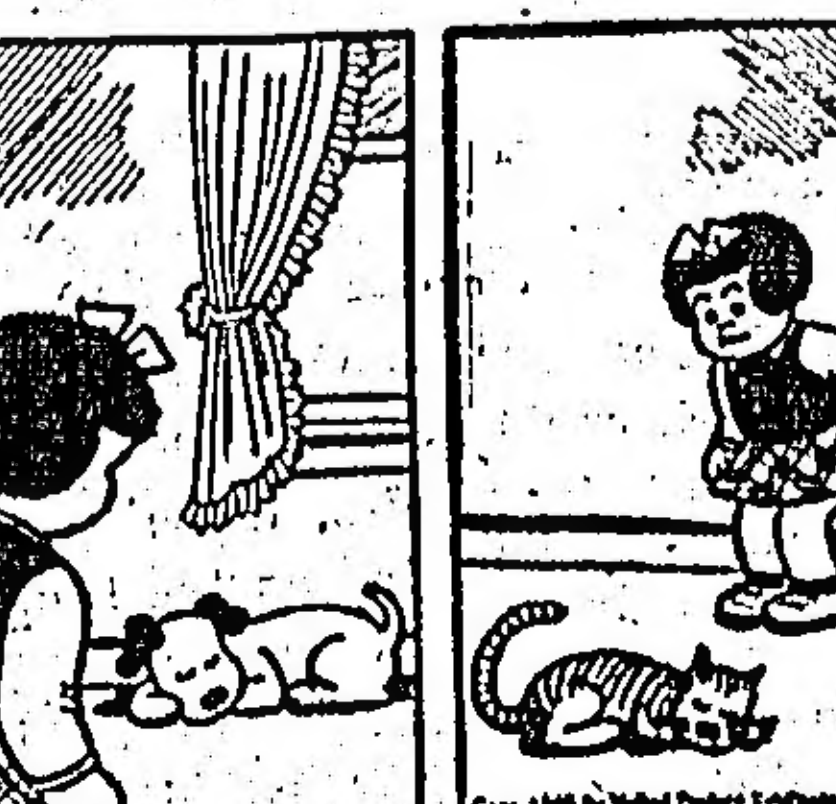
Darthard fainted in his corner, failed to rally after an operation on his brain, and died.

The police ordered Lytell to be detained.

THOSE AMERICANS—and there are some—who want Britain's Commonwealth and Empire to become parts of an American Commonwealth, while Britain heads a European federation, got a warning from columnist Walter Lippmann. Said he:—

"The fearful muddle in which we are already involved as successors to Britain in Greece, Palestine, Persia, and the whole Middle East is only a small example of how unsuited to our character and to the role of heir and successor to the British Empire."

NANCY Ingenious Ingenuity



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INSECT SPRAY WITH DDT
SURE KILL
Sole Agents: **NAN KANG CO.** UNION ALDORE

St Francis Hotel Appeal Dismissed

Full Court Decision

The appeal brought by the St Francis Hotel, occupying premises at 13 Queen's Road Central, to reverse an order made by the Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, giving leave to the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., for a signed judgment for possession of the hotel and refusing the appellants leave to defend the action, was dismissed by the Full Court of Appeal, comprising Mr. Justice Gould and Mr. Justice Reynolds, this morning. Costs were also awarded against the appellants.

In November last year, a Tenancy Tribunal, specially convened to hear an application by the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., for a recommendation to the Governor for exemption, under Section 32 of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, of the premises occupied by the St Francis Hotel, unanimously recommended that the premises should be excluded from further application of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

It was stated, in the course of the hearing before the Tribunal, that it was the intention of the appellants to pull down the present out-moded and out-dated premises and to erect, instead, a larger and more convenient building.

Mr. H. C. Sheldon, KC, and Mr. Charles E. Lohby, instructed by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, appeared for appellants in this morning's proceedings, and the Hon. Leo d'Almeida, KC, and Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. H. Capstick, were for the respondents.

THE JUDGMENT
Delivering judgment this morning, Mr. Justice Gould dealt with the points raised by the appellants. (Regarding the first one—power to compel discovery of documents conferred upon Tribunals by section 28 (2) of the Ordinance—his Lordship said that in the present case there was no suggestion that any document was withheld and the refusal to make the order being provisional only, Counsel could have renewed his application at any stage if he felt himself aggrieved. He did not do so and nothing had been advanced to support an argument that the decision was wrongly exercised in the circumstances.)

As for the second submission—that Rule 7 of the Rules of Procedure was disregarded by the Tribunal when it refused to order that the reasons in support of the application be delivered in writing—His Lordship declared that whether or not it was correct that none of the Rules were applicable, the Court did not feel it necessary to decide, but what it deemed to be inadmissible was that no rule could apply which was in conflict with the machinery provided by Section 32 (of the Ordinance).

Dealing with the question whether in the circumstances the failure of the respondents to produce formal reasons in writing and the refusal of the Tribunal to order them resulted in a breach of natural justice, His Lordship said that no request was made for a case stated under section 28 (5) of the Ordinance and Counsel refused to accept a summary of the grounds upon which it was offered at any stage of the proceedings. A full and ample opportunity was given to both sides to call evidence and to make submissions. "The Court does not say that it is not desirable that written reasons should be supplied in application under Section 32 but that in the present case no shadow of injustice resulted."

ABSOLUTE DISCRETION
Speaking on the point that the Governor-in-Council refused to provide a copy of the reasons given by the Tribunal for its recommendation, Mr. Justice Gould said that the Governor-in-Council was under no statutory duty to do so. The recommendation was within the absolute discretion of the Tribunal and no appeal lay from its decision.

"It is not unimportant that at the same time that he was refused a copy of the reasons by the appellants to be heard by Counsel was also refused. That being the situation, perusal of the Tribunal's reasons would not have benefited the appellant in any way. The Governor-in-Council made the Order in manner directed and under powers conferred by Ordinance and no authority has been quoted to the Court that the withholding of an argument in such circumstances could be regarded as a breach of natural justice sufficient to vitiate the Order in Council."

NO ARGUABLE DEFENCE
"The Court is of opinion that upon the facts, no reasonably arguable defence in law has been shown. The submission of Counsel for the appellants that they were entitled to have the fairness of the hearing by the Tribunal enquired into by the Court, can only be sustained as entitling him to leave to defend, if it is shown that there are facts upon which unfairness can reasonably be argued."

"The Court holds that the Acting Chief Justice in the Court below was right in refusing leave to defend and if in so doing it was necessary to come to a decision on any minor question of law he was correct in allowing himself to be guided by the dictum of *Jessel M.R. in Anglo-Italian Bank v. Wells* 38 LTNS 107 at p. 200."

\$800 Bail Estreated
Bail of \$800 was estreated by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon this morning when a woman, Kwan Yuen, failed to answer a charge of possession of nine tael of prepared opium.

According to RO Knox the opium was found at Kwan's residence at Southwell Street following a raid by RO Fowler last Saturday.

PAULA BY DENNIS WHEATLEY



The show is over, the "Doll" has sung the song in dumb show while the playback has played the record.

Explosion In Taiipo Road Garage

TWO MEN CHARGED TODAY AT CRIMINAL SESSIONS

An explosion which occurred in a garage in Taiipo Road, Shamshuipo, on the night of March 5 last, was recalled at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when two young men, Ngai Wan-sang and Chung Kwai, appeared before Mr. Justice Williams, charged with demanding money with menaces and causing an explosion likely to endanger property.

Both men were further charged with conspiracy to cause an explosion and with possession of an explosive substance. They pleaded not guilty and were unrepresented by Counsel.

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Sub-insp. C. Downman. The jury empanelled comprised two men and five women.

Mr. Lonsdale said that the case commenced with an explosion which occurred about 10.30 p.m. on March 5 at the Lun Sing Garage, near the junction of Taiipo and Castle Peak Roads. Housed in that garage, in the open, were a number of lorries which piled between Kowloon and Chinese territory. The explosion was heard a considerable distance away and there was evidence that it was of some violence. As a result of the explosion, two holes were blown in the ground and the nearest lorry received a severe shaking.

Close behind was a shed in which a man was preparing his meal, but fortunately he was only slightly injured, suffering a small cut on the chin. It was also fortunate that the remainder of the persons normally employed in the garage were at that time some distance away.

FOUR 'PHONE CALLS
The following day, four telephone calls were received by the garage. In each instance the voice asked for the master, and the foki who took the calls informed the caller that the master was out. However, the master was present to answer the fourth call, and this voice which spoke to him at the other end of the line asked him for \$20,000 without specifying any particular reason. The master, Pang Tung-hoi, at that time was acting under Police instructions, and he stalled the caller and endeavored to seek a reduction of the sum which he had been called upon to pay.

A little later the same day a further call was received and the master recognised the voice as being the same on which had called before. The voice this time asked for 60-70 per cent. of the \$20,000, and coupled the request with a reference to the explosion which had occurred the night before. The voice further added that if only a small amount was forthcoming the garage would be pulled down. Pang again stalled, and the voice later rang up once more and this time asked for 50-60 per cent. of the original sum. Before ending his call, the voice said he would telephone again the next day when he expected an answer.

"THE VOICE" AGAIN
On March 7 the voice again called Pang as arranged, and arrangements were made between them for a meeting to take place at Customs Pass Road near Kai Tak airport. It was also agreed that some identification should be worn. The Police were informed regarding the arrangements and the following day two detectives, in disguise, attended the place, together with one of Pang's foks. Owing to a misunderstanding as to which side should wear the identification, no contact was made between the two accused and the foki, and a detective would say that he overheard one of the accused voicing his suspicions that there was a policeman around.

Pang received a further call that night on the telephone and the voice cleared up the misunderstanding of the previous day. A further meeting was arranged for the following day. On Police instructions, Pang detained the voice in conversation on the telephone and the voice was taken to the police station.

Evidence would also be given, said Mr. Lonsdale, that a man, not in custody, handed a witness a package with certain instructions relating to its use and indicating that its contents were explosives.

After Fung So, carpenter, had testified that he was slightly injured by the explosion and later saw a hole in the ground outside his hut, Pang Tung-hoi corroborated the Crown's opening. He said he recognised the voice over the telephone as being that of the first accused.

The trial is proceeding.

MISUSE OF COURT

Magistrate Rebukes Young Woman

A young woman, Chan Ching-ching, was rebuked by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon this morning for using the criminal court to seek retaliation in a family dispute.

The magistrate discharged Li Pishan who appeared on a count of stealing Chan's suitcase containing \$150 worth of clothing.

Chan testified that when she arrived from Canton on April 20, she went to stay with Li who was her friend, at 15 Lion Rock Road. Li assaulted her during a quarrel on May 6 and she went to stay elsewhere leaving behind most of her property. Li then took away her suitcase of clothes. Although he had often given her presents, nothing in the suitcase came from him. When she failed to get back her property she reported Li to the Police.

Sub-inspector Howarth explained that Li claimed the contents of the suitcase as his for the woman was his common-law wife. He had asked her to marry him but she refused and a quarrel arose. He took the suitcase to a friend at 73, Tai Nam Street for safe keeping but handed it over to the Police when asked to. The case had been referred to the SCA who sent it back to the Police.

When scolded by the Magistrate, Chan said the accused had threatened her.

Police Offer No Evidence
Upon the prosecution offering no evidence against him, Li Chung-ping, alias Li Sui-lim, 44, broker, was discharged by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on charges of conspiracy and being an accessory to a forged document.

Li was allegedly involved in a forgery case together with Tong Wing-on, alias Tong Shun-yun, 30, broker, Lo Wing-wai, 30, merchant, Pang Man-wai, 52, broker, and Chan Tat, alias Chan Ching-ming, 36, broker, all charged with conspiracy to defraud.

Mr. J. M. d'Almeida Remedios appeared for first defendant, Mr. H. L. Kwan for the second, Mr. M. A. da Silva for the third and Mr. A. S. C. Comber represented the fourth and fifth.

Additional allegations against first defendant were that on January 10, at Sennet Freres, he forged a cheque for \$5,770, purporting to be the cheque of C. K. Chan, and uttered the forged cheque in respect of the purchase of a diamond.

Second defendant allegedly concealed a felony committed by first defendant and aided and abetted Tong to utter the forged cheque.

On January 19, third, fourth and fifth defendants were alleged to have been accessories before the fact and procured the commission of the uttering of a forged document.

An application by Inspector Cashman for the case against Chan Tat to be taken separately was also granted. June 9 was fixed for the hearing. June 10 and 21 were fixed for the hearing of the case.



In The Marine Court This Morning

For causing an obstruction at a public landing place by allowing their boats to lie alongside the North side of the Mongkok Ferry Wharf whilst not working cargo or embarking passengers, masters of five junks were fined \$25 or five days by Mr. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning. The acting master of another junk had his bail of \$50 forfeited when he failed to appear in Court.

Sub-inspector McCarthy reported that defendants had been arrested as the result of a complaint by telephone from the Yau-mai Ferry Co.

Defendants pleaded that it was raining heavily at the time, and in order to avoid the sewage, they had gone alongside the wharf.

NO LICENCE

The master of a Class IV boat was cautioned for failing to take out a licence for his boat. He pleaded that it belonged to a hulk at Shaokwan, and claimed that hulks were allowed a free sloop for travelling to and from the shore. Sub-inspector McCarthy stated that this was incorrect. Before the war, he said, hulks of over 2,000 pounds were allowed one sloop, but now they were not. This privilege was granted only to fishing junks and trading junks.

Defendant was instructed to take out a licence immediately.

MASTER CAUTIONED

The master of a cargo boat was cautioned for lying ashore between the Ho I and Yuen On Wharves during prohibited hours when not working cargo. The case had been remanded from Saturday when defendant pleaded not guilty, for Police evidence to be called.

Sub-inspector Woods reported that whilst on patrol on May 8 he had seen defendant's junk lying alongside the praya wall between the wharves at 2.35 a.m. When he went alongside the boat he found the foks packing cargo on deck. He inspected the night permit, which clearly stated in English and Chinese that the boat could only lie alongside the praya wall whilst working cargo. No cargo was being worked, the foks merely moving cargo on the deck.

The Coxswain of No. 5 Police Launch gave corroborative evidence.

Defendant stated that he had a permit to work cargo at night. Loading was completed at 2.30 a.m., and packing was then commenced. He intended to leave the praya at 3 a.m. In reply to questions, defendant said that he had to put the cargo in order before leaving for the anchorage, and added that some of the cases were damaged and were being repaired.

Mr. Cairns pointed out that working cargo meant loading or unloading cargo, and as soon as this had been completed he should have left the praya wall. However, on this occasion he would let him off with a caution.

THE CANTON ARRIVES

The P. and O. Canton, arrived in Hongkong this morning with a full complement of Hongkong passengers from the United Kingdom.

Among them were the Police Commissioner (Mr. D. W. Macintosh, OBE) and Mrs. Macintosh, returning from Home leave.

Also aboard was Mr. Derek Drabble, a journalist, who is joining the South China Morning Post Staff. Mr. Drabble boarded the Canton at Singapore.

New Bank Of China Building

Manager Ridicules Estimated Cost

A Router report from Shanghai this morning quoted the Tai Kwong Po as reporting that the Bank of China will spend HK\$30,000,000 for the construction of its new premises in Hongkong.

The report added that the building, on the site next to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, will be of the latest design and will "surpass its neighbour in height and magnificence."

When this report was brought to the attention of Mr. S. Y. Chen, Manager of the Hongkong branch of the Bank of China, he ridiculed the suggestion that the new building would cost anything like \$30,000,000.

FANTASTIC PRICE

He pointed out that the site comprised only 14,800 square feet, from which an allowance had to be made for pavement space.

Thirty million dollars, he said, would be a fantastic price to pay for a building occupying an area of that size.

The site was obtained by the Bank of China at a public auction for \$3,745,000, and one condition in the covenant is that the purchaser has to expend in rateable improvements not less than \$3,000,000 within 30 months.

From an independent source, the Telegraph ascertains that the new Bank of China building will probably be 17 storeys high.

HIGH JINKS AT KCC

Ladies Organise A Splendid Function

The KCC ladies' committee succeeded on Saturday in staging the club's entertainment of the year, when over 300 members and friends revelled in six hours of dancing, cabaret turns and novelty items.

The cabaret was a huge success. "The Mighty Rubie," attired in leopard skin and with facial make-up, delighted the audience with a comedy dance and his dextrous handling of the violin which he played with the instrument on top of his head, his arms through his legs, and from behind his back. It was a polished performance.

Making their first public appearance, a wholly local group—Tex Winters, Tumbler, Tumble Weeds—all dressed for the part, had the big crowd cheering its repertoire of prairie and hill-billy numbers.

Eric MacNicol pleased with a clever radio skit in which ZBW came in for some gentle leg-pulling, and Ken Baker, operating on the accordion, had the audience happily joining in a series of old favourite numbers.

Dancing, which was extended for half an hour, was enjoyed to the rhythm of Ken Cochrane and his band.

The duties of MC were carried out by Mrs. Daisy Goodwin, who also proved an efficient auctioneer. Other members of the ladies' committee who worked hard to make the function such a success were Mesdames Gray, Champelovier, Lawrence, Fincher, Chan and Tobias.

Novelty dances, including a spot waltz, "Find your partner" and the Palais Glend rounded off a memorable evening.

Stole Pen From Hospital

Found in the Sisters' quarters of Kowloon Hospital at 12.45 a.m. last Friday with a fountain pen, he had stolen from the hospital's kitchen, Li Wah, 25, was sentenced to a year and recommended for banishment by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon this morning.

Sub-inspector Howarth disclosed that Li, who was charged with larceny and trespassing, had three previous convictions.

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** SHOWING TO-DAY

SPECIAL TIMES 2.15, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M. FIRST SHOWING IN THE FAR EAST



Darryl F. Zanuck presents **Forever Amber** TECHNICOLOR starring LINDA DARNELL • CORNEL WILDE RICHARD GREENE • GEORGE SANDERS Directed by OTTO PREMINGER • WILLIAM PERLBERG from the novel by Kathleen Winsor

SPECIAL ROADSHOW PRICES \$2.40, \$3.50, \$4.70 (INCLUDING TAX) This picture will not be shown again in the Colony for at least four months.

CENTRAL THEATRE

5 SHOWS DAILY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

A GERMAN PRODUCTION

"THE BAT"



IN TECHNICOLOR

ORIENTAL

Positively Last 4 Times To-day: 2.30—5.15—7.30—9.30 p.m.

Every Song a HIT! ... Every Laugh A BIG ONE! Every Performer A STAR! Every Scene A NEW ONE!



Commencing To-morrow: "DO YOU LOVE ME?"

NEW CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY

Reading, Pennsylvania, May 9.—Norman Thomas was unanimously nominated for the Presidency of the United States by the Socialist Party at its 20th annual convention here today.

It was the sixth time the 63-year old Socialist leader has been picked as his party's Presidential candidate in the past 20 years.—Associated Press.

Premature Report

Canton, May 9.—The Chinese press describes as "premature" reports that Chinese in Canton will be required to take out identification cards before June 1.

These reports also stated, that Chinese proceeding to Canton from Hongkong will be asked to produce identification cards before being permitted to land.—Reuter.

They Gave their Lives.

We, too, may give through the **HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND**

Send your donation to the Hon. Treasurers: Lowe, Bingham & Matthews Mercantile Bank Bldg.

BASEBALL

KIDS AND CASTOFFS RUN WINNING STREAK TO EIGHT

New York, May 9.—Those astonishing Athletics today ran their winning streak to eight straight games—the season's longest—with two wins over the Detroit Tigers.

Connie Mack's ragtag collection of kids and castoffs, tabbed unanimously for a second division finish in pre-season calculations, is not being taken seriously just yet, but one American League manager privately said, "Those fellows can steal this pennant because they have got a solid man in each position plus the best young pitching staff in baseball."

McCoskey and Rosar doubled, highlighting the nightcap's four-run outburst, while Chapman's three-run triple paced the opener.

The Indians hung on grimly, taking two games from the Red Sox, with Ken Keltner's three homers during the afternoon proving the big factor. He is now pacing the League with nine—two behind his total of four for the whole of last season.

A tenth inning blow touched off the rally in the opener. In the fourth, which Doby tripled with one man on base in the seventh, Tipon did likewise in the eighth. Williams hit two for the Red Sox. Yankees' Shea pitched hitless ball for 6-2/3 innings while Henrich homered with two on base and McQuinn, Miller and Johnson did likewise with bases empty.

Senators' Sullivan singled in two while Vernon stole home in a double steal.

Cardinals took first place as Kuroski's double and single drove in four runs during two big innings. In the nightcap Dickson weathered Heath's and Russell's homers and settled down, but Wilks had to strike out Elliott with bases loaded in the ninth to save his game.

Giants suffered the season's first shutout while the Cubs' runs were both unearned.

Phillies pushed the Reds into the cellar on a combination of good pitching in both games, paced by Del Ennis' two-run homer in the opener and three hits apiece by Vorban and Sisler in the nightcap. Heintzelman ran his scoreless inning string to 22.

Dodgers' Reese high-lighted with a four-run homer in the eighth, driving in a total of eight runs while Kiner homered in two successive innings accounting for five runs—one on base in the fifth.

Today's scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Chicago	0	5	2
New York	3	9	1
St. Louis	1	7	1
Washington	3	0	0
Cleveland	4	0	0
Boston	1	0	1
Cleveland (nightcap)	0	10	2
Boston	5	8	0
Detroit	5	1	0
Philadelphia	10	8	1
Detroit	3	8	0
Philadelphia	5	11	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Boston	4	10	1
St. Louis	6	10	0
New York	0	3	1
Chicago	2	6	0
Brooklyn	14	15	0
Pittsburgh	2	0	1
Brooklyn (nightcap)	8	12	3
Pittsburgh	10	13	1
Philadelphia	14	15	2
Cincinnati	2	8	5
Philadelphia	8	15	1
Cincinnati	0	4	1

—United Press.

ALL-AMERICANS



The first Associated Press All-America collegiate basketball team, selected on a point basis by votes from 321 sports editors, is made up of Kevin O'Shea (top left), Notre Dame; Ralph Beard (top, center), Kentucky; "Easy Ed" Macauley (top, right), St. Louis; Murray Wier (bottom, left), Iowa, and Jim McIntyre (bottom, right), Minnesota.

TENNIS

FRANCE LEADS BRITAIN IN INTER-CLUB MATCH

Paris, May 9.—France was leading Britain nine to eight today as the tennis tournament in Paris between the International Clubs of the two countries neared its finale.

With only one match left to play the outcome would either be a draw or a victory for France.

In one of the first of today's matches French Davis Cup player Henri Botell was leading Britain's R. E. Carter by one set, 6-3, when he defaulted the match because of a sprained hand.

Paul Fret of France defeated D. W. Butler of Britain 6-0 and 6-4 and J. E. Harper of Britain won 6-3, 1-6 and 6-1 over Bernard Destreum of France.

Britain's Eric Sturgess won a hard fought victory over France's first ranking tennis player Marcel Bernard 12-10 and 6-2.

OTHER RESULTS

Other results in the men's singles were: Roger Dubuc (France) defeated J. R. Mansell (Britain) 6-3, 6-3. C. Housius (France) defeated H. A. Codham (Britain) 6-4, 6-3. France took an edge over Britain by winning two successive doubles matches.

R. Collin and J. Thomas of France defeated Mansell and Gar-

MOTOR-CYCLING

Budapest, May 9.—Enrico Lorenzette, of Italy, riding a Moto Guzzi, won the 500-cc class in the Hungarian motor cycling Grand Prix here today, covering the 280-kilometre course in two hours 13 minutes 0.164 seconds.

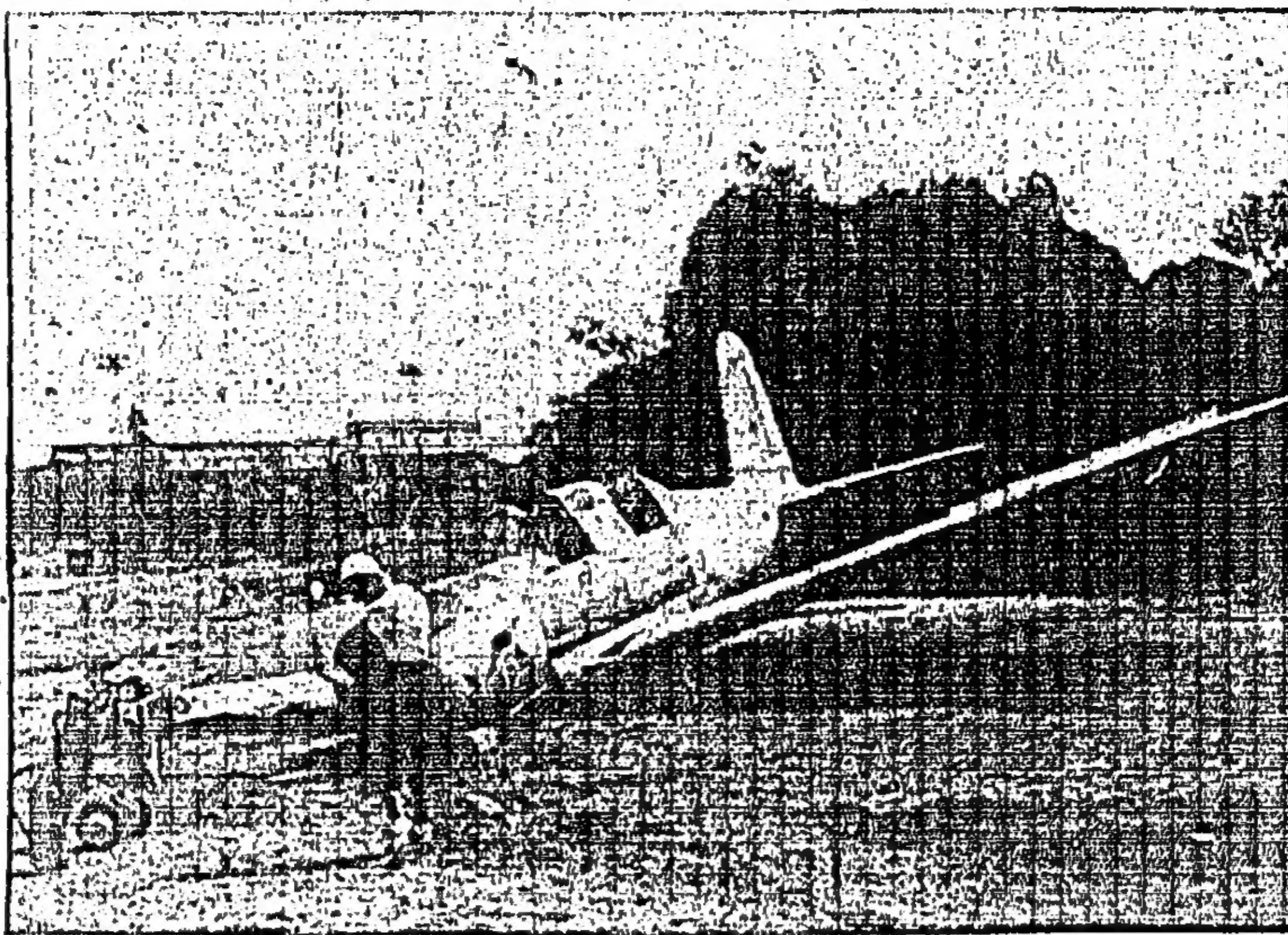
Szabo, of Hungary, was second, and Rundsich, of Austria, third, both on Nortons.

The 350-cc class was won by E. R. Thomas, of Great Britain, riding a Velocette, in two hours 21 minutes 43.20 seconds.

Skalki, of Hungary, was second, also riding a Velocette, and Franz Link, of Austria, third on a Norton.

ALL THE SPORTS NEWS OF THE DAY

NEW GOLF HAZARD



Golf is golf and let the hazards fall where they may seems to be the attitude of Mrs. Thomas Dealy who keeps right on playing despite the wreckage of an airplane.

OLYMPIC PROSPECTS

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

Fewer Hatched-faced Girls For London Games

Women's athletics have gained in popularity in Europe, Australia and South America in the last 12 years and so much so that sufficient pressure was brought to bear on the Olympic Committee to add three events to the programme for the London Games.

These are the 200 metres dash, the long jump and shot put. Standard events hitherto had been the 100 metres dash, the 80 metres hurdles, high jump, discus and javelin throws and the 400 metres relay.

Favourite for the championship at London will be Holland. The Dutch team will be headed by Fanny Blankers-Koen, 30-year-old Amsterdam matron, holder of four world records and much more feminine in appearance than Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, the greatest all-rounder in women's athletics until Miss Koen started setting records five years ago.

Fanny Blankers-Koen is so fast that at one period she insisted upon running in men's events and was allowed entry. She holds the world's record for the 100 yards dash in 10.8 seconds and has done the 100 metres in 11.5.

In addition to this, she holds the high and long jump records for women with marks of 5 feet 7 3/4 inches and 20 feet 6 inches. She is also Netherlands women's champion in the shot put.

SECOND GAMES APPEARANCE

It will not be Mrs Blankers' first Olympic appearance at London, as she just managed to make the Dutch women's relay team at the Berlin Games at the age of 18.

She is the holder also of the world record for the 80 metres high hurdles and it will be in this event that she will face the strongest competition. She has done 11.3 seconds, but has three close challengers in Neomi Simonetto of Argentina, Britain's 19-year-old Maureen Gardner, and Russia's Nina Fokina who have done 11.5.

In addition to these challengers there are Australia's Shirley Strickland, ranked No. 1 in Australia's Olympic team priority list, who has done 11.6 seconds for the 80 yards high hurdles.

Biggest disappointment of the past season was the failure of America's socialite hurdler, Miss Nancy Cowperthwaite, to register anything better than 12.6 seconds in taking the American championship.

However, America's girl athletes, though not reduced in numbers or enthusiasm since the last Games, have been abysmally poor over the last two years and stand only a single chance of getting into the point-score at London, a bad let-down since Los Angeles when they swept the board to take five of six events.

Russia, if she enters, will give Holland a formidable challenge with Australia a strong outsider. Australia's chances for the team championship depend largely on funds being available to send two more girls to complete the relay team.

Latest news from Down Under is that Betty McKinnon and June Maston, two more sprinters, are being sent to the Games on funds specially raised for the purpose and Australia's chances for taking the relay are second to none.

CLOSEST CHALLENGER

Closest challenger to Mrs Blankers in the 100 metres will be Stella Walsh, who represented Poland in 1932 and again in 1936 but is now an American citizen and will run for the United States.

In competition now for 22 years, Miss Walsh is near 40, but is still as fast as ever and has a recent best mark of 11.5, placing her on a par with the Dutch girl. The two are two-fifths of a second faster than the

next best, the European Games Champion, the Russian girl, Setsjenova.

Unlike past Olympiads where the girls, with a few exceptions, were either lean and hatchet-faced or much in the German fat frau tradition, the Games at London will see some girls who will keep photographers trailing them all over the ground.

Most glamorous of the lot is the Russian disc-thrower, Nina Dumbadze, a Georgian by race, who looks like a slightly overfed ballerina, with Nancy Cowperthwaite, Maureen Gardner, Mrs Blankers, and most of the Australian girls also easy on the eye.

Here are the principal contenders with their best marks:

100 Metres Dash

Fanny Blankers-Koen (Holland)	11.5
Stella Walsh (US)	11.5
Setsjenova (Russia)	11.6
Neomi Simonetto (Argentina)	11.6
Maureen Gardner (Britain)	11.6
Betty McKinnon (Australia)	12.0
Petersen (Germany)	12.0
Winifred Jordan (Britain)	12.1
Shirley Strickland (Australia)	12.1
Judy Canty (Australia)	12.1
Zoya Dukhovich (Russia)	12.1
Piel (Holland)	12.1

200 Metres Dash

Joyce King (Australia)	24.8
Enrica (France)	25.0
Sylvia Cheesman (Britain)	25.0
Zoya Dukhovich (Russia)	25.0
Setsjenova (Russia)	25.4
Birthe Nielsen (Denmark)	25.7
Lilli Christensen (Denmark)	25.7
Anette Weller (Chile)	25.8
Fanny Blankers-Koen (Holland)	26.0
Klikova (Czechoslovakia)	26.0

80 Metres Hurdles

Fanny Blankers-Koen (Holland)	11.3
Neomi Simonetto (Argentina)	11.3
Maureen Gardner (Britain)	11.6
Nina Fokina (Russia)	11.6
Shirley Strickland (Australia)	11.6
Sjelokova (Russia)	11.8
James (Finland)	11.9
Nancy Gourlay (New Zealand)	12.0
France (Italy)	12.1
Anno Iversen (Denmark)	12.1

High Jump

Fanny Blankers-Koen (Holland)	57 1/4
Alexandra Tjudina (Russia)	53
Lise Burdett (Chile)	54 1/4
Michelle Ostermeyer (France)	53 1/4
Neomi Simonetto (Argentina)	53
Eckelt (Germany)	53
Colchen (France)	53
Galina Ganecker (Russia)	52 3/4
Hester Brand (South Africa)	52
Judy Canty (Australia)	52

Long Jump

Fanny Blankers-Koen (Holland)	20: 8
Alexandra Tjudina (Russia)	18: 7
Koudys (Holland)	18: 7
Gallia (Russia)	18: 0 1/2
Vasiljeva (Russia)	18: 0 1/2
Brummann (Germany)	18: 0 1/2
Judy Canty (Australia)	18: 5
Neomi Simonetto (Argentina)	18: 4

CHINA'S NATIONAL GAMES

OLYMPIC DISTANCE HOPE SETS NEW RECORD

Shanghai, May 8.—Lau Wen-ngau, China's Olympic track hope, made his first appearance before the largest crowd since the opening day of the National Athletic Meet track this afternoon and skyrocketed hopes of his ardent supporters by establishing a new national record for the 5,000-metre distance in 16 minutes and 8 seconds.

The former national record of 16 minutes 46 seconds was held by Liu Ching-kun, who also participated in the event this afternoon, finishing a poor third. Liu was expected to be the one most likely to extend the record breaker but failed completely to challenge the champion at any time during the race.

A crowd of nearly 40,000 spectators watched Lau, the most sensational long distance runner in recent years, break into the lead after the first round of the track. At the half-way mark, like a lightning flash, Yu Hai-wei, the 1,500-metre national champion, in a supreme bid to steal the show, passed the champion to gain the lead for nearly 1,200 metres.

With only some 1,100 metres left in the race, Lau suddenly broke loose and set a terrific pace to regain the lead, which he never relinquished, and set a new national record. Yu finished second, some 100 metres behind.

Today's track and field events witnessed many changes in previous national athletic meet records which were broken by the best crop of athletes ever to participate in N.A.M. competition.—Central News.

OUTDOOR EVENTS UNLIKELY TODAY

Shanghai, May 10.—A steady downpour is likely to wipe out all but the indoor events of today's National Athletic Meet programme, which includes the finals of all remaining track and field events.

The feature of yesterday's events in track and field was the elimination of almost all remaining overseas competitors.

However, Malaya's Hwang Nien-cheng—one of the two, overseas athletes left—is favoured to win the finals of the 400-metre hurdles. He turned in the best time of 59.4 seconds in winning yesterday's heat.

Malaya's Yang Chun-mei, only other overseas athlete who fought his way to the finals of the 200-metre race, finished a poor fourth in one of the heats.

DISCUS RECORD

An estimated crowd of 90,000 jammed the Kiangwan Stadium to see Chen Pei-ling, of Tientsin, throw the discus for 41.55 metres to set a new national record.

In the other final of the day, Fokien's Chen Pei-ying won the ladies' broad jump with a leap of 4.63 metres.—Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL CYCLING

Copenhagen, May 9.—Willy Falck, of Denmark, won an international cycle race held here today. Cor Bijster, of Holland, and Arno Pedersen, of Denmark, shared second place, with Karel Kaers, of Belgium, and Andre Blanket, of France, next in that order.

Three people were injured, including a 10-year-old girl, who was stated this evening to be dying, when one of the competitors was thrown from his machine among the spectators.—Reuter.

HORSE SHOW

Rome, May 9.—France landed a double today by winning both events in the last day of the Horse Show here.

With a faultless round of the sixteen jump circuit, Commandant Gudin de Valletta won the Maniculan Cup consolation event on Princess Determes in one minute 30-4/5 seconds.

Italy was third and fourth.—Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY

Amsterdam, May 9.—Holland beat Spain by five goals to nil, after leading four goals to nil at half-time, when the international men's hockey festival opened here today.—Reuter.

Spain had a goal in the first half, but it was disallowed.

France, ridden by Charlie Elliot, started a joint favourite with his stable companion Cadir, and paid 12 francs for a win and 11 for a place, both to 10-franc stakes, on the parimutuel.

Place dividends for Bayeux and Tourment were 20 francs and 15 francs respectively.

M. Leon Volterra's Epsom Derby entrant, My Love, won the 500,000 francs Prix Hocquet for three-year-olds, over one and a half miles, by one and a half lengths and same from Turmoil and Flash Royal.

Ridden by W. Johnston, he paid 60 francs for a win and 32 for a place to a 10-franc stake.—Reuter.

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CHESS

World Title For Botvinnik

Moscow, May 9.—Mikhail Botvinnik of Russia became the world chess champion tonight when he drew with Dr Max Euwe, of Holland, after 15 moves.

Botvinnik now has 12 1/2 points and even if he loses the remaining games of the tournament, he will still be champion.

He received a tremendous applause from the audience in the Hall of Columns where the tournament is being held when the result of his game with Mr Euwe was announced.—Reuter.

The game between Keres and Smyslov was adjourned with the former on a better position.

Scores are: Botvinnik 12 1/2; Reshevsky and Smyslov 8; Keres 8 1/2; Euwe 7 1/2.—United Press.

With the crowning of the new champion, interest in the tournament went to the three-man just for second place. Involved are the Russians Vasily Smyslov and Paul Keres, and Samuel Reshevsky, the US champion.

Keres and Smyslov adjourned their game today after 40 moves. Reshevsky drew a bye.

With three more rounds to go, Botvinnik has 12 1/2 points, Smyslov nine, Reshevsky nine, Keres 8 1/2 and Max Euwe four.

It was a solemn moment in the history of chess when referee Professor Vidmar proclaimed Botvinnik champion in a hall crowded with enthusiasts.—Associated Press.

FOOTBALL

Lille Wins French Cup Final

Paris, May 9.—Lille won the French football cup by defeating Lens by three goals to two in the final at Colombes Stadium here this afternoon. The match was watched by 60,000 spectators.

M. Vincent Aurioi, the President of the French Republic, presented the cup to the winning team.—Reuter.

TRANSFER TO MADRID

Paris, May 9.—Two of the Stade Francaise leading players, Lorgi Baner (inside left) and Marcel Domingo (goalkeeper), have been transferred to the Athletic Club of Madrid. It was announced here today.—Reuter.

THE TURF

Arbar Wins The Prix Du Cadron

Paris, May 9.—M. Marcel Boussac's Arbar (Djebel-Astronomic) today won the 1,000,000-francs Prix Du Cadron over two and a half miles at Longchamps by four lengths from Bayeux, with Tourment a further four lengths behind third in a field of eight runners.

All three carried nine stone. Arbar won easily, drawing away from Bayeux in the straight.

Arbar, ridden by Charlie Elliot, started a joint favourite with his stable companion Cadir, and paid 12 francs for a win and 11 for a place, both to 10-franc stakes, on the parimutuel.

Place dividends for Bayeux and Tourment were 20 francs and 15 francs respectively.

M. Leon Volterra's Epsom Derby entrant, My Love, won the 500,000 francs Prix Hocquet for three-year-olds, over one and a half miles, by one and a half lengths and same from Turmoil and Flash Royal.

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Another Old Record Book Mystery

By RUSS NEWLAND

San Francisco, May 9.—This Olympic year serves to call attention to some remarkable man-made speed performances of another generation—especially some marks registered by a Japanese runner.

The AAU official record book lists records recognised by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, but there is no mention of a 9 2/5ths seconds hundred yards by Minoru Fujii of Japan in 1902.

The late Tom Andrews of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, whose record book settled many arguments in the early part of this century, lists the feat of the swift Japanese.

In his 1910 compilation, Andrews has it as follows:

"One hundred yards dash, 9 2/5ths seconds. Minoru Fujii at Tokyo University, Japan, November 14, 1902, on the grass. Sworn to by officials of Tokyo University."

Stop watches are split into tenth seconds now. The world's record for the 100 yards is 9.4 seconds set by Frank Wokoff in 1939 and equalled by Jesse Owens and Clyde Jeffrey five and 10 years later respectively and by Mal Patton of USC last year.

According to a record book, 38-year-old, the Japanese Fujii ran it in similar time before any of the listed holders were born. That

AMSTERDAM CHEERS CHURCHILL Urges Unity In Europe

Amsterdam, May 9.—Crowds thronged the Dam Square here and massed on the roofs as Mr Winston Churchill arrived to speak at the United Europe Rally held in front of the Royal Palace today. Mr Churchill drove up with Mr Anthony Eden. Before the speeches commenced, a mass choir sang a song of welcome and later, accompanied by a police band, played a new song: "Europe Unite" composed by an Amsterdam musician, Louis Noirat, for the occasion.

The gathering had a strong religious flavour with Dutch Protestants and Catholic speakers. The delegates stood with the crowd when a hymn was sung between speeches.

When Mr Churchill compared the two extremes of totalitarianism to the North and South Poles, with more penguins at one and more polar bears at the other, but equally uncomfortable, there came a big spontaneous laughter from the crowd, many of whom appeared to understand English.

They applauded when Mr Churchill said: "The kind of life and laws and liberty which you and we on the other side of the Channel have established ought not to be crushed or flattened out by any form of totalitarian tyranny, either the hated Nazi domination that we have met out or by any other form of similar despotism."

GIVES "V" SIGN

Before the meeting closed, Mr Churchill was invited by Father Henri de Greeve, a Dutch Catholic broadcaster, to give his famous "V Sign," "this time not for the winning of an armed war, but for winning the peace."

Mr Churchill complied amid thunderous applause.

After the ceremonies, Mr Churchill returned by car to The Hague where he was to attend a dinner at the British Embassy for Conference delegates and Dutch notabilities.

Mr Churchill, repeating his call for a United Europe, told the cheering crowd that Britain and Holland, "who share the same way of life, should move forward together, hand in hand and, if need be, shoulder to shoulder, to face the problems of the future."

Mr Churchill continued: "Any alliance which the British and Dutch, and any other free governments, may make between themselves is not directed against any particular country or people, but only against the powers of evil, wherever they may be, and wherever they may be."

REVIVING OLD GLORIES

"We have come here from so many lands, speaking so many languages, to take a step forward together, in harmony with the policy of our fathers, to revive the old glories of Europe and to help this famous continent, the parent or guardian of so many great ideas and great states beyond the ocean, to resume its place as an independent and self-supporting member of a world organization."

Mr Churchill said: "We have come here to proclaim to the world the mission and designs of a United Europe whose moral conceptions will win the gratitude of mankind and whose physical strength will be such that none will dare molest her tranquillity."

"This Europe we wish to see arise soon, to be safe from eruption from abroad. A Europe united, but where people will be proud to say: 'I am a European'—where they will be members of the European community rather than of their own country and still owe allegiance to both of them."

"Here also," Mr Churchill said, "we find ourselves in harmony with the great republic of the United States, whose heritage to mankind in this period of tension and strain commands our gratitude and also command our true co-operation."

COUNCIL OF EUROPE

"As a part of the world organization, we hope that there will soon be formed a Council of Europe, which will comprise the governments and peoples of as many European states as hold our common convictions and accept the broad freedoms of democratic life as established by the freely expressed will of the people."

"This is the Europe which we wish to see arise in so great a strength as to be safe from internal disruption or foreign threat."

Mr Churchill concluded: "We hope to see a Europe where men of every country think as much of being a European as belonging to their own land. And that without losing any of their love and loyalty for their home and birthplace."

The Congress has chosen by a large majority to "hurry slowly" and not call for the election of a European Parliament by universal suffrage before the end of this year. This temperance of speed was urged by Mr Harold Macmillan, a British Conservative Member of Parliament and one of the British delegation.

The Congress will pass a political resolution asking the parliaments of member nations to nominate representatives to a European Assembly

to plan for the eventual economic and political union of Europe. The decision was the result of an all-day session of the Political Committee yesterday, which lasted from 9 a.m. until 3 a.m. local time, with interruptions only for meals.—Reuter.

Spain's Opportunity For Democracy

Stockholm, May 9.—The Spanish exiled leader, Rudolfo Llopi, told 500 Scandinavian Social Democrats at the Party Congress today that Spain has a good chance of forming a real democratic regime, instead of merely a choice between Franco and Communism.

Soviet Books On India

Moscow, May 9.—The Soviet academician, Alexei Baranikov, has completed a book devoted to the history of Soviet studies of India.

He told the Soviet news agency, Tass, in an interview that Soviet students of India are at work in the history, economics and literature of the country, and are compiling dictionaries of the main Indian languages—Urdu, Hindi, Bengali and Marathi.

They have carried out extensive work on Hindu philology. They have published surveys of the history of various Indian literatures, and the most popular Indian literary works have been translated into Russian.

The Soviet academician Scherbatsky wrote a fundamental monograph on the philosophy and logic of Buddhism.

Mr Baranikov said: "The famous medieval epic 'Mahabharata' will soon be published. Mr Baranikov told Tass: 'The first book of the Mahabharata had also been translated and several students had made a collective translation of the political-economic treatise called Arthashastra.'—Reuter.

Bombers End Test Flight

Singapore, May 9.—Four Lincoln bombers, part of a force of nine planes which left England last month to test how complete Royal Air Force reinforcement units could be flown quickly to the Far East, arrived here today.

The force, flying in "Exercise Red Lion," consisted of three Transport Command Yorks, which left Cansburgh on April 22 with an advance party of ground crews and six Lincoln bombers, which left on April 28.

In command was Squadron Leader A. K. Passmore. The bombers reached Ceylon on May 1, where they spent a week carrying out exercises, and left today on the last lap, which included a "mock bombing raid on an island off Penang."

While here, the bombers will carry out further exercises over Malaya.—Reuter.

YOUTH SERVICE

London, May 9.—Every Dominion was represented at an Empire Youth Service at Westminster Abbey tonight which was attended by Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret.

All British Youth organisations sent members as did the Young Australians, the Young South Africans, the Young New Zealanders, the Young Indians, the Young Pakistanis, the Young Canadians and Young Jews of Christian faith.—Reuter.

Presidential Poll

Panama City, Panama, May 9.—Citizens of Panama went to the polls today in this country's first Presidential election in eight years.—Associated Press.



Lana Looks
Blissful

Glamorous Lana Turner gazes soulfully into the eyes of her new husband, Henry J. (Bob) Topping, after their wedding in Hollywood.—AP.

EX-DANCER ON WAY TO CONVENT

Los Angeles, May 9.—A former dancer who renounced the world planned for New York today on the first leg of her journey to join a Buddhist convent in Ceylon.

Joannette Miodoska, 33, who returned a gift of \$100,000 from relatives last week because she has no further use for worldly goods, said she is seeking "supreme deliverance."

At the airport she knelt to pay respects to the Venerable Lokantha, Buddhist monk who came to the airport to pray for her. Ignoring the crowds the monk spent 15 minutes in silent prayer meditation. The countless prayed while seated in the plane.

Miodoska is the widow of a Polish Count and said she studied Buddhism for 14 years, but only recently made up her mind to enter the convent. She said her dancing career was over.

From New York she will fly to Bombay and then to Ceylon to enter a nunnery of Sister Dhammadinna, another American.

Miodoska said: "I will spend the rest of my life in meditation."—United Press.

Next War Will Be End Of World

Melbourne, May 9.—Cardinal Francis Spellman, Archbishop of New York, said here today that the next war would "end the world itself."

Addressing laymen at their dinner to prepare for the Consecration of the Melbourn Diocese, he declared: "Followers of Christ are being persecuted because they refuse to do the bidding of anti-Christian nations and anti-Christian men."—Reuter.

DEATH

MISS Lydia Antkova, sister of Mrs Nina Goldenberg, after a long illness, died at the Colonial Cemetery Chapel today at 3:30 p.m.

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ABERCROMBIE BLUEPRINT FOR A NEW KARACHI

Karachi, May 9.—Blueprints for a new metropolis of Karachi with a population of 2,000,000 and an area of nearly 200 square miles are nearing completion and are scheduled to be ready for execution this summer.

Sir Patrick Abercrombie, British town planner, has designed a city combining the present town of Karachi, the industrial trading estate, Drigh Road and Mairpur fields, the Keamari Docks and the resort of Makli, including a network of roads and almost 70 miles of railroad connecting the outlying areas.

The blueprint reserves land for the construction of a University and capital towns, while industrial zones for future development also are provided for. In addition, allowance is made for the expansion of the Karachi port and there are schemes for reclaiming land from the sea. A considerable area is reserved around Mairpur and Drigh Road to allow for the development of the aircraft industry and expansion of the airports.

Manora Island has been reserved for naval training schools, while Army headquarters will expand around Makli cantonment. Sandspit Island is to be developed as a week-end holiday resort.

The complete plan promises the completion of the Lower Sind Barrage, now under construction, prior to the city's expansion, since this would supply water to the city as well as maintain landscape gardens, parks and recreation grounds.—United Press.

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LINDA DARNELL

in
"IT HAPPENED
TO-MORROW"

NOTICE

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP
COMPANY LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that the Sixtieth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, 5th Floor P. & O. Building, Hongkong, on Monday, 24th May 1948, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1947, to re-elect Members of the Consulting Committee and to re-appoint Auditors.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th May, 1948, to the 24th May, 1948, both days inclusive.

DOUGLAS LAFRAIK & CO.,
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Hongkong 8th May, 1948.

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